

11-9-1923

## State Normal School Journal, November 9, 1923

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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### Recommended Citation

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students., "State Normal School Journal, November 9, 1923" (1923). *Student Newspapers*. 357.

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## SUTTON HALL IS SCENE OF BIG BANQUET

**Men's Assembly Puts on First Booster Dinner of the Year.**

### FRATERNAL SPIRIT AMONG ALL MEMBERS

Entertaining Program and Smoker add Zest to the Occasion.—Boxing and Wrestling a Feature.

Accompanied throughout by a display of fraternal good will and a spirit of well wishing, the Booster banquet and smoker given by the men's assembly on the Normal campus Thursday evening, November 1, was a decided success. Only men students and male faculty members were present.

The banquet was served at Sutton Hall to approximately 125 men, about 50 of the number being either members of the faculty or students living outside the boys' dormitory. Ernest Cash acted as master of ceremonies.

In an after-dinner speech, Professor J. E. Buchanan expressed the purpose of the Booster banquet and related the past history of the men's assembly, through whose cooperation the first banquet was given in the fall of 1921. The purpose of the organization is to engender a common feeling between male students and male faculty.

Following the dinner, the men withdrew to the living room, where an entertaining program was rendered.

Professor Allyn M. Shaffer played a delightful piano solo. Then the entire group, led by Coach Alvin Eustis, sang familiar songs. An enjoyable part of the program was the impromptu vocal duet, sung by Mr. Eustis and Professor Robert Baldwin. The group again sang in chorus, after which all went to the gymnasium for the smoker.

While waiting for the athletes to dress for their bouts, the crowd was entertained by Russell Gemmrig, who performed several clever stunts on the horizontal bar.

Two boxing bouts and one wrestling bout were staged.

Evans Holt and Armand Brim matched dukes for two rounds of a smashup slugging game which ended in a draw.

The next bout, between Carl Tanke and Harry Knoble, was a shade closer to a scientific contest. The decision went to Tanke.

The mat contest between "Socrates" Smith and Arthur Luttrupp was perhaps the best event of the smoker. Though outweighed 30 pounds by Luttrupp, "Socrates" was able, by calling forth all the wisdom of his Grecian predecessors, to roll his man for a decision.

Raymond Miller refereed the matches.

The banquet this quarter was put on by the men students, who extended invitations to faculty men. Robert Hungate, president of the men's assembly, plans for the faculty division to serve the next banquet during the following quarter. Thus a general rotation plan will alternate the responsibility of putting on all future Booster banquets and smoker entertainments.

### TIDDLEDYWINKS FLIP THE CAMPUS CHAFF

New Organization Bulldozes Weak Faculty Member.—Rational Election Impossible.

At a recent meeting of the Tiddledywinks Club, held at Sutton Hall, officers were elected and plans were made for the future. The club was unable to elect a president, as each member of the club was nominated for that office and they all voted for themselves, but Merton McRayde, who was elected vice president, was given that office temporarily, until a better device for election can be thought out. Clark Robinson was considered unquestionably the best man for secretary and treasurer, and was unanimously elected. Fred Lager was elected reporter. Professor Samuel Shinkle was elected to honorary membership. It was decided that each member shall pay a fee of five cents into the treasury and that the honorary member pay a fee of twenty-five cents. Those present at the meeting were: Clarence Clark Shepherd, Chester C. Garrison, Frederick M. Lager, Clark K. Robinson, Merton M. McRayde, Noah D. Showalter, Jr., Harry P. Knoble, and Allan H. Shaver.

#### Mabel is Angry

Miss Mabel Thomas bawled the editor out, because her name was omitted from the list of Monroe Hall Bobettes.

#### NOTICE

The revision of the constitution will be put before the students to vote on at Tuesday's assembly. Everybody be there!

#### Informal Dance

There will be an informal three-hour dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening, November 17. This is to take the place of the formal dance that is usually held once each quarter. As the W. S. C. football game is to be played here that day, all the football players will be invited to the dance.

## CHARLES PADDOCK ADDRESSES NORMAL

**Phenomenal Sprinter Speaks On the Importance of Athletics Today.**

### EMPHASIZES PRINCIPLES

Lecturer Shows Relation of Athletics to Life Work by Describing American Sportsmanship.

Speaking before an audience of Normal school students, faculty and townspeople in the Normal auditorium, Monday evening, on the subject, "The Spirit of Sportsmanship," Charles Paddock, world-famed sprinter and athlete, emphasized four principles to be observed in athletics. They are: A definite purpose, fighting spirit, sportsmanship, and conditions.

"These principles," said Mr. Paddock, "apply not only in the field of athletics, but carry over to any other activity."

The sprinting ace explained how one who is willing to put forth his best in the accomplishment of a difficult purpose in athletics might well attain a marked degree of success in whatever life work he might take up. In abiding by all of the rules we can realize our purpose to make each succeeding generation better than the last.

Mr. Paddock proved himself an interesting and entertaining story teller. His youthful spirit and pleasing personality did much to hold the audience.

The lecture consisted mainly of three word pictures, showing different phases of sportsmanship. The first was a description of the 800-meter race in the Olympic stadium at Antwerp. The speaker told vividly how two men, with youth and strength, were beaten at the tape by an older man, whose training and purpose did for him what speed or strength alone could not do. In this race, as Scott passed a runner, he locked his elbows accidentally and turned to apologize. Perhaps this lost the race for him, but the spirit of sportsmanship shown was worth more than the victory could have been.

The speaker told of the struggle of Bo McMillan to become all-American quarterback and the effect of his leadership on Centre college. The game with Harvard in 1921 showed how well unending devotion to a purpose succeeds.

American sportsmanship is a result of the sacrifices of the pioneers who made the country, Mr. Paddock said. Since this need of sacrifice no longer exists, we must turn to athletics to preserve this spirit.

Gymnasium — 6:45 P. M.

?? Kittiwampus Hop ??

Monday, November 12

Get Your Ticket Now

Admission .....\$00.05

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY HAS MUCH LIFE

**Good Program Is Given by Senior Hall Girls and Dr. Tieje.**

### TARINE MURRAY WINS BETTER BABY CONTEST

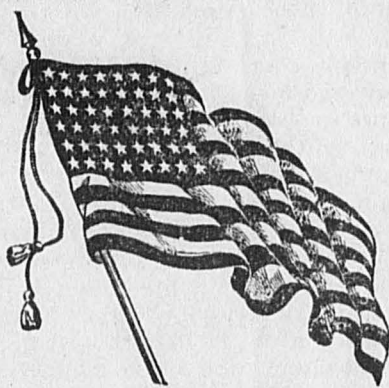
Carlos Scott as Shiek Takes the First Prize.—Fred Lager as Cannibal Takes Second.

The Hallowe'en party which was held in the Normal last Saturday night, was opened by a program given in the auditorium. The first number, "The Midget Wedding," was put on by the girls from Senior Hall. The second number was a human drama, "The Gathering of Nuts," presented by Dr. Tieje. Florence Lehne sang a solo in Spanish costume. The last number was a little playlet, written and directed by Dorothy Allen, which threw some light on the cruelty of certain of the faculty members.

After the program the judges, amid a tremendous squalling, made their decision in the better baby contest. The contest was won by Tarine Murray, who appeared as Chrysanthemum, the nigger baby. She was accompanied by her father, Rastus (Alice Shields) and Malindy (Barbara Defert). The winner represented the Avon Club.

The crowd then journeyed to the different rooms, where side shows were displayed, and then to the gym, where the fun started. Carlos Scott, who was dressed as a shiek, and his harem, were awarded first prize for the best costume. Fred Lager, who was an African cannibal, with a long grass dress and a ring in his nose, was given second honors. Lunch was served at an early hour and the latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. The colored band furnished the music.

### IN MEMORIAM



#### IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are not dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

### ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM

For some years it has been the custom of the State Normal School to give an Admission Day program on November 11, and for the past three years an Armistice Day program has been combined with Admission Day, but this year, owing to the fact that Armistice Day falls on Sunday and the churches have planned special services for that occasion, the Normal school will hold its Admission Day program on Monday, November 12, beginning sharply at 10 o'clock. This program will be in charge of the young men of the school and promises to be very interesting and profitable. Professor Fouser will direct the music for this occasion.

## ELECT EARL REED "W" CLUB PREXY

**Ray Miller, Stanley Wynstra and Claude Turner Also Elected.**

### MEMBERSHIP IS LARGE

Letter Men Choose Officers.—Put On Picnic, Well Attended by Wives and Lady Friends.

The quarterly picnic of the "W" club was held last night and was attended by all the members, their wives and lady friends. Coach and Mrs. Eustis and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Tyler acted as chaperons.

Last Monday morning the "W" club met and organized. Eighteen members of the club are in school at present and officers were elected as follows: President, Earl Reed; vice president, Ray Miller; secretary-treasurer, Stanley Wynstra; sergeant-at-arms, Claude Turner. The members of the club and the sports in which they won their letters are as follows: Quimby Lefevre, football, basketball, baseball; Claude Turner, football, baseball, track; Stanley Wynstra, football, basketball, track; Robert Farnsworth, football, track; Wade Moore, baseball, basketball; H. J. Quinn, baseball, track; Maury Nelson, baseball, track, basketball; Dan Daubert, football; Tom Smith, football; Earl Reed, track; Homer Davis, track; Robert Hungate, baseball; Raymond Sooy, football; Armand Brim, track; Raymond Miller, football, track; Earl Akers, football; A. Luttrick, track; Homer Welch, football.

The first social meeting of the "W" club for the season was held Monday evening at Sutton Hall, when the men entertained at dinner Charles Paddock, who appeared on the lyceum course in the auditorium later in the evening. After the dinner the club adjourned to the parlors in Sutton Hall, where Mr. Paddock entertained with stories and demonstrations of his past experiences as the world's fastest man on the track.

The Cheney Normal Orchestra will appear in its first concert of the season on Thursday, November 15, at 8:15 p. m. The program will include two movements of a Symphony by Haydn, and a new march, "The Normal Salute," composed by Mr. Fouser. A group of songs will be presented by Miss Pauline Hodges. This concert will be given as a part of the entertainment of the entertainment series.

#### N. B.

Remember the student meeting Tuesday. Show your loyalty to your school by being there.

## NORMAL TEAM CAPTURES C.V. CONFERENCE

**Defeats Whitworth 54-0 With Second Squad and Three First Team Men.**

### GRID MEN WILL MAKE TRIP TO BELLINGHAM

Team Is Scored on for Only Six Points.—Scores in Conference Total 119 Points.

The State Normal School grid squad captured the Columbia Valley Conference championship by winning their last game in that conference from Whitworth college last Friday on the home field. The game was easily won, as our second team played most of it. When the game opened there were only three first-string men in the lineup. During the first quarter Whitworth held the score to 3-0. At the latter part of the first half, Coach Eustis sent in his first string for about four minutes of play. The psychology of this showed a good effect upon Whitworth, for when the second string went back at the beginning of the second half they made constant gains until the final whistle blew and the score was 54-0.

#### Finals

Yards gained: Cheney 626, Whitworth 83. Yardage on punts: Cheney 247, Whitworth 325; Forward passes attempted: Cheney 0, Whitworth 27. Forward passes completed: Cheney 0, Whitworth 7. Touchdowns: Cheney 8, Whitworth 0. Goals kicked: Cheney 3, Whitworth 0. Place kicks: Cheney 3, Whitworth 0.

The lineup was as follows: Tom Smith, quarter; Laughon and Kienholz, halves; Magnette, fullback; Welch and A. Davis, ends; Lefevre and Jack Davis, tackles; Everett Reed and Harryston, guards; Earl Reed, center.

The Normal went through the conference with only six points scored against them, while its score totaled 119 points. Winning the conference and defeating Ellensburg has entitled the team to play Bellingham. The game will be played on the Bellingham field on Thanksgiving day. Tomorrow the boys will go to Moscow to play the University of Idaho freshmen and on the following week they will meet W. S. C. frosh on our local field in one of the best games of the season.

"Lanche" Crow, who has played center for the varsity team at W. S. C. for two years, has been added to the local team and will help the Normal to take the minor college championship of Washington.

## YEP KANUM CLUB ON HIKE TO SOUTH CHENEY

Mary Bayer and Ellen Collins in Charge of Merry-Making.—Announce Hike Schedule.

**YEP KANUM SCHEDULE**  
November 24.—Hike to Medical Lake.  
November 21.—Hike to Grier school.  
December 1.—Breakfast at the race track, unless there is snow.  
December 5.—Award of letters.

Members of the Yep Kanum enjoyed a hike south of Cheney, Wednesday evening, returning in time to attend the lyceum course number.

A bon fire was built, and the hikers partook of pork and beans, pickles, doughnuts, etc. The committee in charge consisted of Ellen Collins and Mary Bayer.

## SELENO DENO WINS H. E. SCHOLARSHIP

**Normal Student Gets Trip to Chicago at Expense of Montgomery, Ward & Company.**

Miss Seleno Deno, a student at the Normal, has been awarded as a scholarship a trip to Chicago during the last week in November.

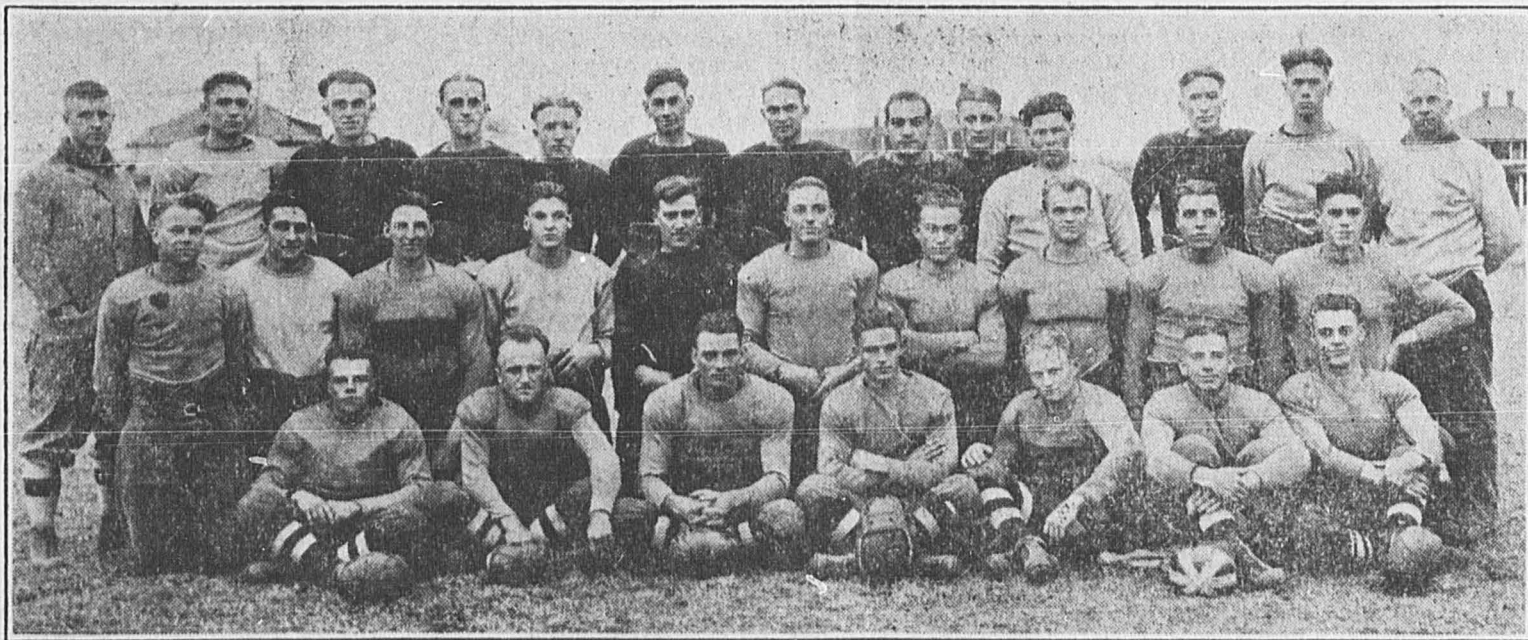
This scholarship was awarded to the best home economics club worker in the state, and was offered by Montgomery, Ward & company.

Miss Deno has been interested in club work for three years, having been a leader for two years. She has the distinction of being adjudged the best sewer in the state.

#### B's to Greet A's

The Senior B's will entertain the Senior A's at a surprise dinner this evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

All entertainment is in the nature of a surprise. A good time is anticipated by all.



The Cheney Normal football team, the victors of the Columbia Valley Conference and contenders for the minor college championship of Washington. Left to right: Sitting: Wendell Laughon, Ed Kienholz, Dell Russell, Claude Turner, Robert Farnsworth, Homer Welch, and Homer Davis; kneeling: Stan Wynstra, Ray Miller, Everett Reed, Earl Reed, Lanche Crow, Quimby Lefevre, Tom Smith, Maury Nelson, Ted Sheppard, and Jim Davis; standing: Coach A. A. Eustis, Lawrence Fisher, Ernest Cash, Armand Brim, Allan Shaver, Loren Turner, Chester Magnette, William Prophet, Leon Lewis, Floyd Chapman, Jack Davis, and Assistant Coach L. V. Tyler.



## MONROE HALL

Miss Cella Beck spent the week-end at her home in Post Falls.

Miss Augusta Irene Robinson visited in Tekoa from Friday to Sunday.

Ahl! The ranks of the bobettes have again received another victim, who happened to be Miss Cora Carbaugh of Monroe Hall.

Spokane visitors over Saturday and Sunday were Misses Lucille Heidenreich, "Mick" Baker, Mabel Arnold, the Murray twins, Mabel Seeley, Lois Menden, Myrtle Feldman, Estler McDonald, Celestine Nagle, Ida Men Muir, Elizabeth Gerlitz, Thelma Hunter, Lydia Weitz and Leora Repp.

Miss Mabel Thomas and Miss Vera Rogers spent the week-end at the J. M. Clever home in Millwood.

After Emma Hofstetter, "Mick" Baker and Olive Bloom had entertained the Misses Marie and Pauline Daubert, Elizabeth Gerlitz, Lucille Heidenreich, Margaret Taylor and Ida Men Muir the other night, at a big feed, it was indeed noticed that a few of those partakers were not in their accustomed places at school the next day. As for the reason—just draw your own conclusions.

Miss Leila Kirkpatrick visited her parents in Latah over the week-end.

Owing to her aunt's sudden illness, Miss Emma Louise Morris left for Walla Walla, Saturday.

Miss Myrtle May and Miss Thelma Matheson entertained Floyd and Donald Chapman of Chewelah at Sunday dinner.

When Monroe Hall takes the prize with her representative at a baby show, is it any wonder we sing our house song to the tune of "I Love Me?" We can justly be proud of such products as "Mammy" Deffert, "Pap" Shields and "Chrysanthemum" Murray, known in private life as Barbara Deffert, Alice Shields and Lorene Murray, if you please.

President N. D. Showalter has been a frequent dining-room guest over the week-end.

Miss Mary Kruger visited in Oakesdale during Saturday and Sunday.

A group of four hikers walked to Fish lake Sunday afternoon. Among those hiking were: Misses Ellen Collins, Edna Hall, Adah Knapp and Mabel Kluge.

Miss Ethel Brown, of Spokane, was the week-end guest of her sister, Irene Brown.

House representative Leila Christensen is on the sick list and may leave school this week for her home in Baker, Ore.

Mrs. Roy Levisit and son, Fred, were Sunday guests of Gladys Box.

Florence King, house cut-up, is causing much mystery by the frequent gifts of candy she is receiving.

The girls of the telephone table, Monroe Hall dining room, organized a telephone operators' union last Monday. The following officers were elected: Chief operator, Mary Bayer; long distance, Velva Mack; night operator, Eva Houtcheus; flunky, Katherine Hertich; "hello" girls, Esther Nystrom, Mrs. Lauchie Phillips and Ruth Larson.

The duties of the members of the union are to answer all phone calls during meals, and to call the lucky damsel to the phone.

Young men calling their best girls need not be surprised to hear the Monroe operator call her own number when she answers, as this is done to inform the gentlemen whom they may tip in case the desired connections and dates are made.

Cora Carbaugh, Loretta Briggs, Edna Baker, Ellen Murphy and Lanie Weigelt composed an energetic quintet who hiked to Fish lake Sunday.

A before-breakfast hike by the members of the Telephone Operators' Union was planned for last Wednesday. However, only two, Beulah Long and Mary Bayer, heroically resisted the temptation to sleep, and hiked during the wee sma' hours. We venture to say the "pikers" suffered more than the hikers.

## STUDENTS TO VOTE ON DANCE LESSONS

Plan to Have Dancing Master Once Each Month.—Suggestion for Financing Plan Given.

A plan affording opportunity for learning how to dance correctly is being prepared for the consideration of the student body in the near future.

Many students feel that much could be done to facilitate correct dancing if a few hours of instruction by a dancing master could be secured. The plan is to secure a dancing master to give instructions once each quarter, preferably at the beginning of the quarter. A suggestion for the financing of this plan is as follows:

1. That a charge of 10 cents a play hour on the first Tuesday of each month be fixed, for three Tuesdays a quarter.

2. That students who offend a third time after having twice previously had pointed out to them their error and how to correct it, should be fined 25 cents if they wish to continue to attend play hour, the fine to be doubled each time if the offense is continued in the same quarter.

3. By using surplus left from collection of each play hour after the musicians have been paid.

This matter will be put before the Student Association at an early meeting. In the meantime, think it over.

## EXCHANGES

The Ag club of the Pullman high school has sent a car of livestock to the Pacific International Live Stock exhibition which is being held at Portland, Ore., now.

Homecoming proved to be a great success at the State College this year. In fact, it is said to be one of the largest ever.

The Senior class of the North Central High School has changed the name of their annual and it now bears the name of "Tamarack." The price of the annual has been raised to 75 cents to enable the staff to publish a better book.

North Central's radio station is so powerful that they have been heard by McMillan's expedition aboard the "Bowdoin" in the Arctic zone near the North Pole, states the "North Central News."

A complete improvisation will be included in the program that will be given by Marcel Dupre, a famous French organist, in the First Presbyterian church November 27 under the auspices of the Lewis and Clark High School.

"The Apple Leaf" of Wenatchee states that student control will be adopted by the high school providing the plan meets the favor of each study hall.

The Bellingham State Normal School students are busy, like us at Cheney, trying to give their teams a name which, as yet, bear no trademark.

The Senior class of the Lewiston State Normal School has elected the following officers: Bessie Hays, president; Ronilda Cox, vice president; Ida Romine, secretary, and Glenda Thoreson, treasurer.

According to the "Evergreen" of Pullman, the annual all-ag fair will be held in Wilson Hall, November 17.

The Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, has two students from China, and one who is a French scholarship student. Although the Chinese students have been in the United States but four months, they speak the English language quite fluently.

Allen Johnson, center for the Puyallup High School football team, received a broken neck in the game between Puyallup Hi and the Union High School of Bremerton and died shortly afterwards, states the "Hi-Life" of Puyallup.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Sacajawea Cabaret will open its doors for business some time next Friday. Watch for further advertisements and for the bright lights. This is a real thing you can't afford to miss. Plans were made and committees appointed to take charge of the cabaret at the meeting last Monday. The following girls were chosen for new members: Dixie Smith, Pauline Daubert, Mabel Arnold, Grace Story, and Ruby Forgey, at a recent council fire.

Plans are under way for a guardianship association and a girls' council consisting of two girls from each camp. These administrative organizations are for the purpose of welding the groups more closely together. Their immediate work will be in planning for the lodge which the camps hope to build this year.

### Tsianina Camp

A meeting of the Tsianina Camp Fire was held Monday, November 5, at which plans were discussed for the Kittiwampus Hop and also for a hike on Thursday, November 8. Miss Comfort, the new guardian, was in charge.

### Chinook

The meeting of Chinook Camp this week was the monthly ceremonial. At the last meeting America Baker and Dorothea Dowty were voted into the Camp. The Camp sold hot dog sandwiches at the game last week, taking in \$12, which makes a total of \$25 in their treasury.

Chinook Camp, it seems, can have good times as well as it can work. Last Tuesday they all turned in for a big splash in the Normal tank. At their last regular meeting the girls did some tie and dye hatik work under Miss Dickinson's direction. So far they have a fund of \$12 from candy sold at shows. Watch for the popcorn balls which they will have for sale at the show tonight.

Eight new members were formally received into the circle. They were: Ellen Collins, Ruth Barney, Helga Johnson, Mae Stalder, Myrtle May, Thelma Matheson, Jean Victor and Willene West.

### Non-Dance Play Hour

The first non-dance play hour will take place in the Y. W. C. A. room on Thursday, November 15. During the winter quarter on alternate Thursday nights there will be a non-dance play hour. The purpose is to afford opportunity for amusement and getting acquainted for those students who do not attend the Tuesday play hour. Next Thursday play hour will be an all-student affair and no admission will be charged.

### Health Lectures

During National Educational Week, beginning Monday, November 19, a series of lectures on the various phases of health education by a specialist from Spokane will be given. All students, faculty members, and the mothers of Cheney are invited to attend these lectures.

Miss Dutting, head of the health department, will have charge of all arrangements.

## TRAINING SCHOOL

Mr. Whitford made a business trip to Creston last week. On the way he stopped at the Davenport High School, where he inquired of the work of the Cheney teachers, Mr. Don Reed, who is principal of the grade school, and Walter Wynstra, who has charge of manual training, athletics and algebra. Mr. Baker, superintendent of schools, gave a favorably report. Mr. Whitford also visited the new heating plant that has been recently completed there.

The sixth grade art class is making a calendar for November and December. Harry Lang and John Gunther made the design for the December calendar that was chosen, and Silvia Burgloff and Julia McCall made the design for the November calendar.

Miss Lenore Kuykendall had a short visit with her parents at the Northern Pacific station on Monday evening as they passed through Cheney on their way to Washington, D. C., New York, New Orleans, and other points. Mr. E. V. Kuykendall is director of public works in the state of Washington.

Miss Pannebaker and Mrs. Anderson were in Spokane Hallowe'en.

Miss Charlotte Lang, sixth grade supervisor, attended the concert given by Madame Frances Alda and Lionel Tertis in Spokane on Friday, November 2.

The second grade has completed a sand table scene of the Tree Dwellers for art study. The nature classes helped in the work by giving during the usual class period the molding of plasticine animals. The sand table was arranged to represent a map by Margaret Lang and Doris Bardwell. The animals and other specimens were arranged on the table by Helen Hodge, Lelia Gillman and Dorothy Lane.

Mr. Shelton, fourth grade critic, and his family, motored to Spokane Saturday morning on a business visit.

Miss Ruth Stram visited her twin sister, Mrs. John Adams, whom she had not seen for nearly two years, in Spokane last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Adams and young son, Walter, were on their way to Goldendale from their former home in Alberta, Canada.

The sixth A's and B's gave a surprise party on Thursday, November 1, for all their teachers, and for their supervisor, Miss Lang. The games and other amusements were planned by the children. Attractive favors and fortunes were given to all. Light refreshments were served by the students.

The fourth grade have moved to the second floor of the Training School from their former room on the first floor. The change will be more convenient for the fourth grade classes that formerly had to pass to their recreation rooms on the second floor. The new arrangement also gives more room to those remaining on the first floor.

The 8A class entertained all their student teachers and supervisor at a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday, at 4:30, in the "old haunted room" of the Training School.

Pupils of the seventh grade have chosen a shield as their emblem for a blackboard border. Patriotic colors will be used in working it out.

The eighth grade of the Training School is making a blackboard border, using as their motto the following:

The bliss of Growth.

The glory of Action.

The splendor of Beauty.

Such is the salutation of the Dawn.

The colors orange, yellow, purple, blue, and black are being used in the border. Foxaine Shelton and Mamie Ottomeier, the inspectors, will paste the work of the class together in preparation for mouting on the blackboard.

The 7A spelling class that meets at 2 o'clock surprised their teacher, Miss Muriel Anderson, with a peanut shower on Tuesday, October 25. They enjoyed the class period eating peanuts and telling riddles and stories.

The report cards were given to the pupils of the Training School Monday, October 29.

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS JOINT MEETING

Men's Organization Will Meet With Y. W. C. A. Sunday.—Two've Men Now Enrolled.

The Y. M. C. A. held an important meeting Wednesday evening. The plans for the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. were discussed. The meeting will be held Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room.

The Y. M. C. A. now has an enrollment of about 12 members. A large percentage of them have had training in church work.

The Y. M. C. A. is an organization which tends to develop the student mentally through the inculcation of non-sectarian religion and the spirit of good fellowship.

At its second meeting on Wednesday evening, October 31, the W. S. C. club of Cheney Normal was attended by much merrymaking. After singing State College songs and indulging in a number of crimson and grey yells in anticipation of the annual homecoming at Pullman Saturday, 30 members gave yells and sang songs for the Normal.

Special entertainment was provided by Muriel Lawton, who played a violin solo, and by Mr. Alvin Eustis, who sang. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Much Enthusiasm Shown in Tryout.—Volley Ball Will Be Played, Also.—Report Outside Exercise.

Many turned out for the first girls' basketball practice, held last Wednesday. A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown. Those who do not care for basketball will be able to play volleyball.

Swimming classes have been progressing well, the majority of the girls having mastered the Australian Crawl.

Miss Showalter wishes to announce that all girls not taking regular gym must make a weekly report of their outside walking, breathing, etc., or lose all credit for the work.

### Play Hour

Between the daylight and darkness When the lights begin to lower Comes a pause in the day's occupations That's known as the school play hour.

They come down to the gymnasium, There's a patter of many feet When the music starts them going, And voices somewhat sweet.

A foxtrot, and then a silence. The dean then takes the floor. She tells the giddiest dancers To dance, and hug no more.

They're off again like lightning, Daughters and sons of jazz. They lay their tithe on her altar; She gives back all she has.

She is the goddess of pleasure, They would woo her in their play; But at "Home, Sweet Home" they scatter To cram for another day.

### Wear Like Iron

Masses of letters have come to us from men all over the country. From coast to coast the verdict is the same—"They Wear Like Iron." We claim that here is a silk sock that will wear longer than any silk sock ever produced. Get your Real Silk Super-Service Socks for Xmas now.

"The sock man"—Dan Daubert.

## 'THE TWO ORPHANS' ON SCREEN TONIGHT

Griffith Production Presents Gish Sisters in Picture of French Revolution.

D. W. Griffith's newest photoplay attraction, "Orphans of the Storm," adapted from the stage classic, "The Two Orphans," is coming to the Normal Friday night, November 9.

The production represents months of preparation and a most careful study of the period depicted, the time of the French revolution. The basis of the story is the famous old play into which Mr. Griffith has woven a historical romance.

Lillian Gish, whose former work in Griffith's screen productions has placed her at the forefront of screen actresses, plays the lead. Dorothy Gish has the role of the blind girl, while Joseph Schildkraut, said to be the handsomest actor in Europe, plays opposite Lillian Gish. Another well-known screen favorite included in the cast is Monte Blue.

"Orphans of the Storm" is the latest triumph of the screen genius who produced the series of master films beginning with "The Birth of a Nation," followed by "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms," and "Way Down East."

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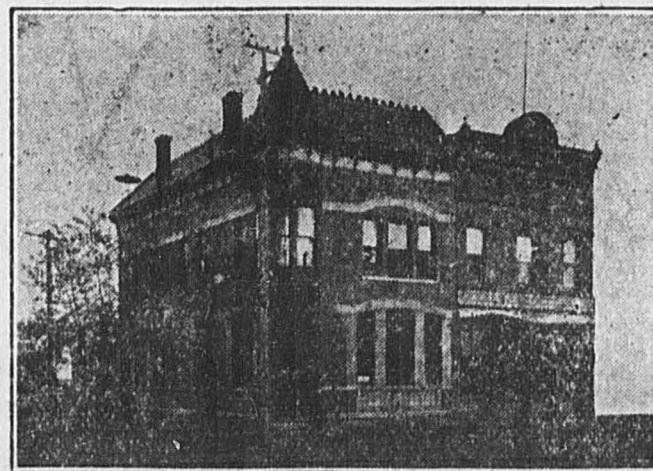
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## SUTTON HALL

At a house meeting of Sutton Hall men last week a disciplinary set of rules was formulated by which punishment is provided for the disorderly. The paddle will be the instrument of infliction, and anyone committing a misdemeanor, such as rough-housing, will be liable to punishment according to geometric progression. That means the first offense will be punishable with six swats of the long-famed paddle. Thereafter, the number of swings of the wood will double for each succeeding misdemeanor, as by number, 6, 12, 24 and so on.

The old saying that you can not best a Scotchman was well demonstrated the other evening when, in the innocent act of viewing a Hallowe'en scene, a certain rusty-haired young man of modest appearance was approached by an officer of the evening whose business, it seems, consisted in arresting the unwary.

Now there is no native of the Highlands, and much less a World War veteran, who would wither before the muzzle thrust of a gun. Incidentally, there ensued a parley of words out of which an unmistakable brogue carried the argument. 'Nough said.

Mr. S. F. Shinkle drove to Pullman Friday evening for the annual Washington State College Homecoming. Clark Robinson, Gilbert Hartman and Clarence Men Muir accompanied him on this trip. The quartet returned Sunday noon and reported a very enjoyable week-end.

"Lanche" Crow and Lloyd Burpee also made a drive to Pullman for the W. S. C. homecoming.

While en route from his home in Coulee City to Pullman for the homecoming, Friday, Howard Davis visited with his brother, Homer Davis. He also stopped over on his return, Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiejie were dinner guests of Gilbert Hartman, Dan Daubert and Ivan Dixon, Tuesday evening, October 30.

Mabel Hay, Sylvia Hague and Virginia Noble were Sunday dinner guests of Ed Kienholz, Mr. Kinder and Carlos Scott.

Ex-Senator Ralph Nichols of Seattle was a guest of Sutton Hall when in Cheney last week.

G. McNair and C. McNair visited their parents at Farmington last week.

David Mahrt was in Reardan over Saturday and Sunday.

Cecil Calhoun spent the week-end in Rosalia with his parents.

Verne Ashley went to Coeur d'Alene to visit his parents.

Wright Baylor was in Colfax for a week-end visit.

Merton McRayde, Carl Tanke and Russell Gemmrig visited in Spokane over Sunday.

Wade Moore visited in Fairfield over the week-end.

Bertram Farrelly visited his parents at Latah.

Claude Turner spent Sunday with his parents at Deer Park.

Maurice Brislawn went to his home at Sprague.

John Shields, James Swannack and Everett Reed visited at their homes in Lamont over the week-end.

Mr. Charles Paddock, world's sensational sprinter, was honor guest of the "W" club at dinner Monday evening. Dinner was served at Sutton hall.

## OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS EAT CAMP LUNCH

Members Stage Weird Program Under Threatening Sky.—Dean Spaeth a Wizard.

The first social gathering of the Off-Campus girls was a picnic at the tourist park on Thursday, November 1. At 4:30 26 girls, prepared for an outing, met at the pillars. As soon as the picnic grounds were reached a fire was built, and around its cheerful blaze the bacon was tosted and lunches were unpacked. Since it was a dark night, with no moon visible, all manner of black art and black magic was practiced by members of the circle. Dean Spaeth surpassed all others in her knowledge of these dark mysteries. Marie Daubert led the group in some peppy songs and yells. Later, matters of interest to the organization were discussed. Everyone seemed so contented, in fact, that the threatening rain hesitated about dispelling so jolly a crew; but drops of rain fell at last and the party dispersed.

Vivian Rogers spent the week-end in Spokane with her sister, Mrs. Martin Amundson.

Anne Rohwer was the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Hazel Gunning and Lewis McCormick. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 1027 East Eighth Avenue, Spokane. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were former students of Cheney Normal.

Helen Kelsey and Anne Rohwer spent the week-end at their homes in Spokane.

Miss Isabelle Shanahan entertained at a candle and slumber party Friday night at 10:45. Refreshments consisted of marshmallows, which were toasted on hat pins over candles. The party was in honor of Miss Rosie McClure, who is now teaching at Mondovi; Helen Buchanan, Virginia Shewalter, Pauline Daubert and Ethel Warwick.

## Who's Who

### No. 5—Robert Farnsworth

I had dined with an old friend at the Ritz, and, while I had thoroughly enjoyed it, I was rather tired and depressed—depressed, perhaps, because my short vacation in the east was so nearly over, and I must so soon return to my work in the west. So the suggestion of an evening at a roof garden was a most welcome one.

The garden was beautiful and the show was simply gorgeous. Such girls, and such dancing! Clever, too. I wondered what mind had conceived and directed such a brilliant success, for the show was a distinct hit.

After the last number my companion smiled and asked me to accompany him behind the scenes.

I was introduced to a smiling and very blonde young man in evening dress, and whom, my companion, told me, was the author and director of the whole performance. He had written the music, created the scenes, chosen the principals and chorus and personally directed every rehearsal and performance. And this was his third great success.

Only too pleased to meet such a man (I had never had occasion to interview a stage director or playwright before), I stood chatting and conversing with him, and thinking—where, where had I heard that name before? If I could only see him "in action," that is, directing, I was sure I should remember him, for his personality certainly did seem familiar.

Just then another friend came up, and as he greeted him with a regular shoulder grip and a hearty handclasp, and with that infectious and memorable smile—I was sure I remembered.

"Did you ever play football?" I almost rudely interrupted him. In Washington, in the famous Normal School at Cheney?"

"Of course," he answered, "didn't you remember, before?" "Yes," he went on, "that is really where my success all began. It was there that I acquired the desire for a career, and the means and resolution to come east, where lay my chosen field of ambition."

"Ah, I begin to see," I exclaimed. "You simply capitalized your experiences there. Your particular course of study offered you literary opportunities, your attendance at a school, the population of which was largely feminine, gave you a wide range of experience with types, and a deep insight into women—" "Yes, yes, that is all true, you have the idea exactly, go on." "Your football training gave you popularity and—a certain (? ?) with the women, your debate training helped you in your later directing and managing, and your various positions of responsibility, especially when you were a member of the advisory board —"

"Tact," he finished quietly, "that developed tact, the most important factor of all in this business—don't you agree?"

We all laughed, had a nice chat about old times, and then Robert Farnsworth and two flattered old schoolmates went out to chase old recollections, Lobsters a la Newburg and various other things, till the wee sma' hours.

## SENIOR HALL

The following girls tasted mother's cooking once more by spending the week-end at home: Lois Sampson, Jessie Milner, Leona Goff, Edna Miller, Julia De Young, Ruth Euler, and Mildred Wilt.

Miss Hazel Metz, of Coeur d'Alene, visited Franchon Metz Monday afternoon.

Annalee Puller accompanied Irene Norvell to her home at Spokane this week-end.

Gladys Meuli went to Pullman Saturday and was a guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Misses Gertrude Lathrop and Grace Barnes were the week-end guests of Laura Lathrop.

Mildred Stache and Alma Bennett gave a surprise party in honor of Mabel Hay. The following girls partook of the sumptuous spread: Harriet Macomber, Irene Norvell, Orpha Strong, Lulu Tupper, Alice Rahner, and Mabel Hay.

Marie Woolverton, Harriet Curtis and Lillian Stilson motored down with Geraldine Guertin to attend the homecoming day at W. S. C., which is their Alma Mater.

Mildred Wilt was a dinner guest of Mrs. George Gundry on Monday.

Misses Alvina Baden and Dagna Griauff, former Normal students, now teaching at Waukon, were the guests of Itha Winchell at Sunday dinner.

Dorothy Billson attended homecoming day at W. S. C. Saturday.

Miss Artie Linn Richards, a former Normal student, now teaching in Spokane, was the guest of Lois Richards Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Wood and family were the guests of Lucy Campbell for Sunday dinner at Monroe Hall.

Spokane visitors this week were: Dorothy Misner, Lurella Corey, and Jean McKillup.

Lulu Tupper and Marion Hutton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon at Sunday dinner.

## OFF-CAMPUS

Gladys Atherton was the week-end guest of Miss Kathryn Kelly of Spokane.

Alverta Wrights was called to her home in Sandpoint last Thursday on account of the death of her father.

Last Saturday a number of Normal students and faculty members journeyed to Pullman to attend the homecoming and witness the W. S. C.-Oregon game.

Mrs. L. R. Kuster gave a Hallowe'en dinner party on Tuesday evening. Ghost stories were told and hitherto unknown facts were disclosed by the witch fortune teller. The guests were as follows: Mrs. Verity, Mrs. Wetherell, the Misses Dryden, Verity, Neander, Radabaugh, Florida, Galbreath, Hafterson, Jensen, Railsback, Clark, and Murphy.

Lois Spinning, Tena Thoreson and Margaret Cogswell spent the week-end at their homes near Espanola.

Mildred Riley spent the week-end at Spokane.

Miss Ruth Hafterson, of Newport, visited her sister, Eunice Hafterson, during Saturday and Sunday.

Myrtle Manchester went to her home in Almira Saturday on account of illness in the family.

Cerrine Smith and Elsie Strauss were in Pullman for homecoming day.

Chester Brown was the guest of Verna French at Sunday dinner at Monroe Hall. Dolores Douglass was a guest of the same party.

Vera Johnson and Corinne Smith missed school the first of the week. This fact was due to illness.

In the Allbaugh house a penny is the penalty for any slang expression used. The treasury will soon be overflowing.

## NORMAL MEN OFFICIATE

Each week shows the Normal represented at some point in the Inland Empire by Normal men who are called to officiate at games. Last Saturday Coach Eustis refereed a game at Wenatchee. On Friday of last week Assistant Coach Tyler refereed a game at Almira. Dr. Tiejie refereed a game at Sprague. Raymond Sooy acted as head linesman at the Cheney high school game in Cheney, and H. J. Quinn acted as head linesman at Harrington in a game between Harrington and Davenport.

Mrs. Campbell wishes to announce to students she will be able to assist in their millinery needs and also that a new line of stamped linens, hosiery and hair-nets have just arrived. Patronage is solicited.

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## ART CLUB HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Swerer and Miss Plympton Are Hosts.—Program and Games is Evening Feature.

Miss Swerer and Miss Plympton entertained the Art club last Wednesday evening. The party was preceded by the following program: Piano solo, Edna Miller; vocal solo, Dorothy Williams; reading, Eunice Hafterson; piano solo, Theopa Lee; vocal solo, Elgrenz Clare Lehne. After the program a short business meeting was held and plans were made for studying the effect of artificial light on colors at the next meeting. Then some delightful games were played, by which everyone got acquainted. Refreshments in Hallowe'en colors were served, which caused much merriment.

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November 12 and 13—If you are  
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Dalton in "Fog Bound".

## Comedy "Oh Buddy"

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in "They Like'm Rough" A Harry  
Beaumont Production.

Chapter Play "Oregon Trail".

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State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Published Every Friday of the School Year at the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Subscription by Mail, \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as Second Class Matter November 8, 1916, at the Postoffice at Cheney, Washington, Under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

Address Communications to the Editor

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The Tattle Tale

Who's Who

Girls' Athletics

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Senior Hall

Monroe Hall

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ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day and State Admission Day occur on the same date in Washington. Consequently November eleventh is doubly significant to citizens of this State, and although it is not a holiday, it is customary to suspend school in order to have some sort of patriotic program.

After all, the best way in which to indicate patriotic memories and historic distinction of an anniversary is to have some kind of exercises that are symbolic of the occasion we are celebrating. Armistice Day means infinitely more when it is sanely observed and respected, and people are lead to recall their emotions when they first realized the significance of the news that the World War had ended, or that Washington was admitted to the Union as a state.

To probably half of the younger generation in the United States the Fourth of July means nothing more than an opportunity to spend money, have a good time, explode fireworks, and do as they please in general; but the object in setting aside this date for a national holiday was far more than to enable the citizens merely to have a good time.

In recognizing the anniversary of Armistice Day and State Admission Day we should direct our efforts as largely as possible toward developing a spirit of realization and appreciation of the significance of the occurrences in the minds of those who do not recall the date itself, in order that they may fully understand the motives and feelings underlying the recognition of November eleventh.

LET'S CHEER THEM TO THE END

Our football team has triumphed in the Columbia Valley Conference and many students think that football is near a conclusion in the Normal. However, we still have games with the Idaho and W. S. C. frosh and one with Bellingham Normal on Thanksgiving Day.

These will be the hardest games of the season, and just because we have won one championship we shouldn't be averse to winning more. The championship of the State Normal Schools means more than winning in the Spokane conference, and we should therefore keep on backing our team and help them to continue successfully.

This year there is no reason why we shouldn't win a game from the frosh. They are not so infinitely superior in football ability that our teeth should chatter and knees shake in premonition of being beaten. Half the game is going into it with the idea of winning, and the attitude and support of the student body should foster and determine this attitude. We have won from the frosh in baseball and basketball. Why not make history by beating them in football?

The team has the ability to make this record. All the school has to do is to furnish the enthusiasm, support, and fighting spirit necessary to put forth a football team that has decided on winning, can win, and will win.

BETTER TENNIS COURTS

One of our present needs at the Normal is adequate provision for tennis. At present we have only one court that is available. It is a clay court which has to be put in repair every year, and even then is not very good. The other courts are scratched up and not good enough to play on. Cement or asphalt courts are more economical in the long run, because after the original cost of installment very little is required for upkeep. In the winter time the courts could be flooded, and the students would have skating as an additional sport. A slight fee charged in connection with debate or girls' athletics would soon accumulate into a sufficient sum to provide for a number of cement courts.

Recently tennis has languished at the Normal, largely due to inadequate tennis equipment. If good courts were obtained they would immediately give a big impetus to tennis playing, and in addition, the students during the winter quarter could enjoy skating and ice sports.

PATRONIZE OUR MOVIES

Many students do not realize what the Normal is offering in the moving picture field. They patronize other places of amusement attraction instead of coming to see what the Normal has to offer.

The pictures shown here are on the average better than those shown at most theaters. They can be made better if the producers can be sure of a large enough audience to pay for more expensive productions. The price on pictures is sometimes prohibitive, because the movie committee cannot be sure that they can draw a large crowd to finance them.

The admission is less at the Normal than at other theaters. The auditorium is a spacious hall, well heated, ventilated, and lighted. In addition, the pipe organ is played during the presentation of all productions. All these should attract larger numbers than we have had in the past.

The Tattle Tale

Keep it Dark  
Quim Lefevre announces that his favorite flower is the "Chrysanthemum."

This ain't Leap Year  
Off-campus Bachelor: Baching sure is the dickens.  
Junior C: Why don't you try getting married?  
Bach: Is that a hint or just a suggestion?

Expose  
A sweet young thing from Ritzvill Went to our school on the hill,  
She had lots of money,  
Which wasn't so funny,  
For her papa was running a still!

Our pet flapper asked if we were married. No, Sheba, our family naturally has thin hair on top.

O. Kumoff opines that the bull rushes cooing to the cowslips must make great music.

Jimmie Carlyle wishes to announce that he would make some girl a good wife. That's the system, Jimmie; it pays to advertise—ask Quimby; he knows.

Three cheers for Wallie Burnans—he won half the Spokane College game by his encouraging(?) remarks.

We suggest that Clark Robinson be brought before the Kangaroo Court. This makes the second time we were left without a yell leader. Maybe that's why the score ran so high in the Whitworth game.

One feminine fan asked why Whitworth didn't put their first team in, too, when Mr. Eustis sent in the first string.

Beauty Hint  
Castor oil will make the hair lay down if applied externally.

Society Note  
Our editor bought a pair of brown shoe strings for his dress shoes this week.

One-word Sermon  
Getcherskolspirit.

Miserere.  
Unto death am I weary  
Of work, useless, endless.  
Forsaken and lonely  
Among many, friendless.  
Joy's an empty word,  
Gloom, I receive you.  
Faith is a mocker;  
All people deceive you.  
Now I am broke flatly;  
I'm weary of learning.  
The future looms darkly  
And mocks at my yearning.

Despair is my comrade;  
Toward misery I reach.  
Now hope is abandoned—  
But next year I'll teach!

Mysterious Disappearance  
What happened to our two-hour play hour petition?

I love a vamp, but oh, how bitter  
To love a vamp and then not git her.

Physical Ed. Attention!  
Another class should be formed immediately in anaesthetic dancing.

The first student who becomes rich teaching should donate a music conservatory to our school. We urge this, not because we wish to study music, but because we wish to study sometimes.

Much curiosity was aroused when it was rumored that the I. C. S. was competing with the regular Normal curriculum. It didn't decrease any when it was learned I.C.S. stood for International Crap Shooters.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every-

one took vocal by correspondence?

Innocence Personified  
One young lady would like to know why all the football players are hump-backed.

According to the darky family it takes more elbow grease than cold cream to change one's color.

The men's paddling squad is to be congratulated upon their prompt service. Those who received special attention while at the Spokane College game were Carlos Scott and Gilbert Hartman, who were soundly spanked.

Some "Fisher"  
It is rumored that Velva Mack's heart has been "hooked" by a Sutton Hallite.

We are very thankful that Hallo-we'en comes only once a year.  
Signed:

Virginia Showalter.  
Mary Bayer.  
Elsie Strausse.  
Tom Monroe.  
"Mac" Mc-Roybe.  
"Scotty" Dixon.  
Dr. Tieje.  
Mr. Loomer.

We Are Paid Not to Tell  
Who practices vocal at 6 A. M.  
Why the 1:05 rural ad. class giggled so much on a certain Wednesday.  
How Stan Wynstra's ankle got better in time for play hour after the Spokane College game.  
What they did to Sooy on Hall owe'en.  
Why Lorene Murry hid under the bed.  
What Elsie Strausse thinks of the "gang," and what the gang thinks of Elsie.  
Why Jimmie Carlyle refused to be the Monroe Hall "Better Baby."  
Why Vic Smith wanted a polecat for a mascot.

Our Name Contest.  
We offer one used hairnet and a 1-11 stub to the person giving the best name for our fussing squad. Please try to avoid profanity.

Mr. Eustis and Mr. Baldwin were asked to sing a solo together at the men's banquet.

Definition  
A grind is a person who hasn't sense enough to do anything but study.  
What does the average male think of women?  
The more he thinks about them, the less he thinks of them.

A Normal quartette will now sing "Down in the City Jail."

A good deed is both timely and eternal.

THE SAFETY VALVE

Under this head the Journal will print the opinions of students on such subjects as they think need discussing or questioning. All material printed must be signed by the writer. The Editor reserves the right to reject any material that he considers unsuitable for publication. Communications are limited to 200 words.

An Opinion On Paddles  
School spirit is judged, by some, to be the amount of noise made at an athletic contest. If this be true, on with the paddling squad! Let coercion and combat reign; there will be noise enough. Enthusiasm will increase, not by leaps and bounds, but by big warmings and spots.

But might not school spirit be a feeling of loyalty, a liking for one's surroundings and fellow students? This feeling would show itself in "pep" and rooting, as at the beginning of the Ellensburg trip.

Coercion will not produce school spirit or love. Paddling might warm the anatomy, but not the heart. The Spanish Inquisition and Wilhelm II, should prove the futility of force.

Of course some "mutes" and "fussers" will show no school spirit; they have none. School spirit might be substituted for their selfish attitude by example, instruction or leadership; certainly not by "hammering the tar out of them." Rather, this would produce an atagonism which would leave no room for loyalty to the school. Force might produce the visible evidence, but not the actualty of school spirit.

Victor Smith

Real men are helped, not hindered by obstacles.

What a man is depends largely on what he does when he has nothing to do.

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